BEST&CO

Tuesday & Wednesday,

Baby Caps,

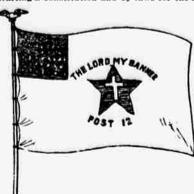
"GOD'S AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS' THE NAME ADOPTED.

Pieture and Beseription of the Fing Which In to Be Carried Beside the American Fing in All Parades -A G. A. V. Button -Col. Nicol Is Peremptorily Becalled,

Henceforth the followers of Ballington Booth will be known as "God's American Volunteers." Commander Booth announced the name of the new organization yesterday afternoon, and the christening was attended by the enthusiastic cheering of a large number of the Commander's supporters who happened to be at the Bible House headquarters. When the cheering had essed Commander Booth said :

"I am glad to hear those cheers. I take them as an omen of success. An organization of which God is the real leader, and at whose christening there is a baptism of American pa triotism, must succeed."

Commander Booth said that he and Mrs. Booth had been busy, not alone in clearing away a great accumulation of correspondence, but in trafting a constitution and by-laws for the or.



ganization. The constitution is not yet ready

for publication, but one of its articles has reference to the flag. The article reads: The standard of God's American Volunteers, while being emblematical of the cardinal prin-siples and truths in which we believe and seek to propagate, yet shall be distinctively Amer-

to propagate, yet shall be distinctively American.

Accordingly, the ground of the standard shall be white, emblematical of purity. In the centre there shall be a five-pointed blue star, typical of hope. In the centre of this star there shall be a white cross, emblematical of sacrifice for others. In that upper corner of the standard nearest the staff there shall be, on a blue field, as many white stars as there are States in the Union.

Over the central blue star shall be blazoned the Volunteers' motto "The Lord, Our Banner!" Beneath the star shall be designated the number of the post to which the standard is presented.

sented.

The standard shall be carried by a color sergeant at parades, side by side with the American flag. God Almighty grant that the principles and truths represented by this standard may be preserved for all time!

Each branch of the Volunteers will be called a ost, and the meeting place of each post will be called an armory. As the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are known as members of the G. A. R., so the American Volunteers may be known as the members of the G. A. V. The Grand Army men have their G. A. R. buttons. The G. A. V.'s will have their button. Its design will be an American flag, bearing a vignette of Commander Booth. At the Cooper Union meeting this evening.

which will be in charge of ex-Staff Captain Pattie Watkins, Mrs. Ballington Booth will make an address. Miss Watkins will speak in the Essex Lyceum in Newark this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Commander Booth will speak in Orange this afternoon and in Newark in the evening. On Tuesday evening he will speak at Sea Cliff and on Thursday evening at Plainfield. On March 30 Commander and Mrs. Booth will speak in the Academy of Music. Philadelphia. Col. Alexander M. Nicol, the special commissioner sent over here by Gen. Booth, sailed for England in the Lucanity yesterday morning in response to a peremptory cable summons. Late yesterday afternoon a headquarters officer told a Sun reporter that Gen. Booth expected to visit this country soon, and wants a report from Col. Nicol of the condition of affairs here before he leaves London. and on Thursday evening at Plainfield. On

Col. Nicol of the condition of affairs here before he leaves London.

Among the second-cabin passengers on the American liner St. Paul, which arrived yesterday, were three American girls, officers in the Salvation Army, who have been working in London for some time. They were Staff Major Busie F. Swift, Capt. Elizabeth Clark, private secretary to Commander Eva Booth, and Adjt. Caroline Clark. They were met at the pier by Col. Eadie and Capt. Eberling. Major Swift was seen by the reporters. She said:

"The troubles in the Army in America have grieved and amazed everybody interested in the army on the other side. We don't really understand what all the trouble is about. If Ballington Booth was recalled and ordered to transfer the property he holds, it is not generally known in London. The London auxiliaries strongly disapprove of the disaffection in the American branch."

GEN. BOOTH PLEADING

He Says He Is Even Now Begging His Son Ballington to Return to the Army.

LONDON, March 14.-Gen. Booth has told a reporter of the Christian World that the Arm will survive defections. He added that he had no alternative but to stand up for discipline and he could not except a member of his own family. The existence of the Army depended upon the obedience every officer and soldier owes to those over them in the Lord.

There had been no unseemly haste in dealing with Ballington Booth and no breaking of faith. The change in the command of the Army in the United States was announced to him in ample time for him to make every arrangement. His resignation has not yet been officially accepted. . Booth further said that he was even now pleading with his son to return to the Army. Commissary Ratiton said that no order had been sent to Herbert Booth to dismiss his

brother from the command of the Army in the United States or to demand his keys. Hallington Booth had voluntarily cabled that the post he had occupied was vacant. Then instructions were sent to take over the command and recelve the keys.

The Rev. Hugh Price Hughes writes that the despest sympathy is felt by the Methodists for Gen. Hooth and the Salvation Army over the deplorable action of Ballington Booth and his wife. Nothing, he says, justifies the disioyal, subversive meetings that have been held in the United States. The Methodists have no sympathy with the attempt to give the organization an American flavor. The Church of God ought to be entirely independent of local and national prejudices.

THE NEW ARMY'S COMMANDER. Mr. Booth-Tucker and His Wife Will Sail for New York in Three Weeks.

LONDON, March 14.-Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who has been appointed to the command of the Salvation Army in the United States, will sail for New York in three weeks. He will be accompanied by his wife, who is Gen. Booth's

be accompanied by his wife, who is Gen. Booth's second daughter.

Inquiring at the headquarters of the Army, the reporter of the United Press learned that there would be no change in the methods of administration in America. The Army will be conducted on the same lines as heretofore. Mr. Booth-Tucker will aim to consolidate the force, and he looks forward with the greatest hope. He knows America somewhat, having visited there since he was Foreign Secretary of the Army. He does not view the situation as endangering the solidarity of the Salvationists.

Is Gen. Booth Coming Here!

NEW HAVEN, March 14. - An official of the Salvation Army here said to-day that Gen. William Booth, father of Ballington Booth, and the head of the Army, would soon visit America to in-vestivate the recent trouble.

Maggle Cline Sucs for Slander.

Suit has been commenced by Maggie Cline in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages for libel against Hyde & Behman, the theatrical managers, and also for the same amount against Louis Robie, manager of Miss Neillis Waters, who is now playing at a theatre in Brooklyn. A few days ago, it is alleged, handbills and posters were put up in Brooklyn announcing that "Neilie Waters," in black letters of medium size, "better than," in infinitesimal type, "Maggie Cline," in huge red type, would appear at a Brooklyn theatre this week. When Miss Cline heard of this sile became very indignant, as she felt that her name was being used as an advertisement to attract people to the Brooklyn theatre upon the sypnosition that she was to appear there and be outdown by Miss Waters, and she immediately notified her legal advertises to commence the pending suits. MERELEK'S OFFER. Bequesting Peace.

Rome, March 14 .- The Tribung says that the proposals of King Menelek for peace with Italy include a demand that King Humbert send him an autograph letter requesting peace and agreeing to the immediate evacuation of Adigrat by the Italians. Menclek further intets on the withdrawal of Italy's forces to the frontiers fixed in the treaty of Ucciali and an agreement on the part of Italy to refrain from erecting new fortresses.

Menelek promises if these conditions are com-plied with to undertake to oppose any solvance by the dervishes on Kassala.

It has been announced that Italy has declined to consider the terms proposed by King Menelek.

ROOSEVELT'S HANDS TIED.

He Bewalls the Difficulty of Making Re movals in the Police Department President Roosevelt of the Police Roard be mouned yesterday the fact that the law makes it so difficult for him and his fellow Commis-sioners to remove members of the police force. He also challenged the Legislature to investigate the Police Department.

These things he did in the course of a speech he made at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Civil Service Reform League, held at the residence of the Misses Stokes, 37 Madison "The bi-partisan law under which we have

been trying to reform the Police Department."
said he, "was very crudely drawn; especially
is this true of its civil service provisions. Under
those provisions a commission controlled by a
partisan machine might become a grosser
engine of corruption than the one which
has been superseded. The present Commissioners have made the law, so far as its civil
service operation is concerned, a great success.
Unfortunately, though, it is much easier to
get policemen on the force than to get
them off it. We removes men, who appeal to the courts, and the higher courts
before which the cases are brought rule against
us on mere technicalities, reinstating men who
have been removed only after a cautious and
most painstaking consideration of the evidence
by us. The trouble has been that we can get
plenty of evidence which would be strong enough
to warrant a business man in the removal
of a subordinate, but the courts say that this is
not legal evidence, and our only course is to
wait for some overt actor the part of the officer
to rid the force of him, with some assurance
that the courts will not reinstate him."

Mr. Roosevelt said further that one of the
greatest difficulties the Commissioners have to
contend with is the interference of some most
excellent persons who think it is very wrong for
politiclans to recommend the appointment of
men to the force, but who can see nothing
wrong in their making similar recommendations. On the subject of an investigation of the
present administration of the Police Department he said:

"Early in the year there were great threats
that we of the Police Department were to be
investigated. The investigation promised in
January, I understand, is not to be accorded us,
the reason being, I believe, that the gentlemen
who were making the threats abandoned the
idea when they learned how anxious we were
for it. We have had to content ourselves with
an investigation by officers of the civil service
associations and boards."

Mr. Roosevelt said that he had had the opportunity to look at th been trying to reform the Police Department." is this true of its civil service provisions. Under

the woes of the unfortunate Orestes and the tearful Amiromeche, and applauded the heroics of the craity Pylmies.

The programme announced that "Andromache," a tragedy in five acts from the Greek of Sophocles, translated into Arabic verse by Adeeb Boy Iss-hac, was being produced in America for the first time. All the actors were men, for a foot-note said:

"It is said that Lord Bacon was the real writer of Shakespeare's plays, and that he disliked to have it known among his friends because an actor at that time was considered a disreputable person. This opinion is still maintained by many Syrians, and for this reason it was impossible to have a Syrian girl appear on the stage in this tragedy."

To all but the Syrians the play was culte as unintelligible as if it had been given in the original Greek. It is probable, however, that the translator had taken a good many liberties with the text because the Greek play had been divided into acts, very much lengthened, and all but one chorus had been taken out, Still it pleased the Syrians.

The star of the evening was A. T. Rihani, who played Oreste and Homiet. He is a tail young man, very thin, with a melancholy cast of countenance that served his purpose well. The part of Pylades was taken by George Jabour, a stout man, who wore a gray beard and sang his lines. Pyrrhus was played by N. Kazma.

There was a charming simplicity about the make-up of the young men who played the female parts. Andromache was done by E. Hague, who, in spite of a well-defined black moustache, with the aid of a falsetto voice and a handkerchief with a broad black border, pleased the spectators. Hermine was played by T. Farah. Mr. Rihani as Hamiet wore black from head to foot and gave the lines about the "too, too solid flesh" with a great deal of feeling. He was assisted by John J. Douglass, who played the parts of the Ohost and Horatio, and by Miss assisted by John J. Douglass, who played the parts of the Ohost and Horatio, and by Miss

parts of the Chief and Hardto, and by Miss Aida Bishop, who played the Queen and Ophelia. For the benefit of the Americans present, after three acts of "Andromache" had been given "Hamlet" was slipped in. The evening ended with the ending of the woes of the Greek. DR. GREENE'S SPRING COURSE OF

MAGNIFICENTLY Illustrated Free Lectures in Chickering

Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st., New York city, begins one of his ever-welcome spring courses of free lectures, beautifully illustrated by dissolving views, in Chickering Hall, on

Monday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock. This

Monday evening. March 16, at 8 o'clock. This grand lecture is free for all.

Thessiny and Wednesday evenings. March 17 and 18, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Greene will give free private illustrated lectures to men only, of marvellous and important interest to men.

Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the doctor will give a grand, free, superbly illustrated private lecture to women only.

In advising people to attend these free lectures we need only say that an editor of one of our great newspapers said: "I received more pleasure and information at each of Dr. Greene's magnificent free lectures than at any other lecture for which I paid a dollar admission."

Dr. Greene's lectures are all free to the people.—Adc.

BATTLE OF VILLA CLARA. OFFICIAL REPORTS OF GEN. AM-

Five Mours Fighting in the Open Field, in Which Cubans Won a Signal Victory— An Impetuous Charge of the Patrict Horsemen Stups the Enemy's Adynace. WASHINGTON, March 14-Mr. Gonzales de Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban delegation, to-day received the following letters from Major-Gen. Sanchez of the insurgent army and Major Loyaz del Castillo of the staff of Gen. Sanchez, describing the great battle fought on Feb. 8 in

Los Faras, Frb. 13, 1198.
"DEAR FRIEND: -I had a great battle on the 8th of this month in Villa Clara, in Viajacas Gordas. It lasted five hours in the open field. The enemy's forces were more than 1,400 men. I fought with 1,000, and the Spanish troops were unable to advance one yard from their square. The result of the hattle was on our side seven killed and fifty-eight wounded, of which 35 slight. A few horses were killed and wounded, as I gave the battle dismounted. The enemy, I know positively, had 235 losses, sixty and odd wounded. We captured horses, sad dies, blankets, and other articles. I have to Aurello Noy, who died the following day from wound received in the charge. "The battle of the 8th has been the greatest

and most considerable in Las Villas. The war is powerful in the western provinces. In the rest of the island the enemy is filled with fear and has done nothing in this campaign, notwithstanding their lying declarations.
"SERAFIN SANCHEZ, Major-General."

The following is from Major E. Loyaz del Castillo of the staff of Gen. Sanchez:

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN LA CAMPANA, Feb. 18, 1896. "Gen. Serafin Sanchez, chief of this Fourth Army Corps, after his return from the invasion to the western provinces, con-centrated a part of his troops first in La Campana and then in Sabanilla, after leaving sufficient troops in all the zones of operations. The number of men concentrated was 2,448. With these the General of a subscriptor, and our pic course in the total post pages are the course of the post page and the course of the post page and the course of started towards the west. The object of this march was to call the attention of the enemy to this region in order to protect the operations, which, in the western provinces were being realized by the Cuban invading army, and at

ATROCITIES IN CUBA.

The Brutal Marder of Two Innocent Mea by Order of Col. Juil.

TAMPA, Fla., March 14. The following letter, addressed to the American press, has been received in this city by mail from Cuba; "If the Government that rules this country were true to justice and morality, Col. Juli, Military Governor of Matanzas province would be in the galleys among criminals.

"In Yaguaramas, a small town near Clenfue os, he arrested as suspected spies Mr. Antonio Morejon, an honest and hard working mun. and Mr. Ygnacio Chapt, who is well advanced it years and almost blind. Not being able to the charge against them, he ordered Major Moreno of the Barcelona battalion, doing garrison duty at Yaguaramas, to kill them with the machete and have them buried immediately. Major Moreno answered that he was a gentleman who had come to fight for the integrity of his country, and not to commit murder. This displeased the Colonel sorely, but

der. This displeased the Colonel sorely, but unfortunately a volunteer sergeant and six others were willing to execute the order of the Colonel, and Morejon and Chapi were murdered without pity.

"The order of Juli was executed in the most cruel manner. Mr. Chapi, who knew the ways of Col. Juli, on being awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning, and notified by the velunteer chief of the guard that he and Morejon had to go out, suspected what was to come, and fold his companion to cry out for help as soon as they would be taken out of the fort. They did so, but the murderers threw a lasso over their heads and pulled it by the end. In a few moments they fell to the ground choked to death. They were drauged on the earth without pity to the place where they were buried. This scene was witnessed by Juli.

"In the hurry the grave where these two men were barried was not dug deep enough, and part of the rope with which they were choked remained outside. A neighber looking for a lost cow saw the rope, took hold of it, and on pulling disinterred the head of one of the victims.

ISS MARKE STUDHOLME, the English actress, now in this country, has beautiful teeth. On Fe 890, she wrote of 80200DNT: "" It makes pretty teeth, as I can most heartly teetify." DDNT does for her, it will do for others. Sample by mail, if you send free ents and most

New Spring Styles are ready in every department.— An inspection will show what well dressed Children will wear this season.

60-62 West 23d St.

THE MOST.

\*

Millinery.

March 17th & 18th.

Opening.

Millinery,

In all materials-French and Domestic.

notice to the Civil Guard and the Judge. These authorities soon found out that the men had been killed by order of Col. Jull, and therefore proceedings were suspended."

CUBA'S SUGAR CROP.

The Shortage This Year Will Be Eightyseven Per Cent. of the Normal Crop. HAVANA, March 11, via Tampa, Fla., March 4. So many conflicting statements as to this year's sugar crop in Cuba have been published that the real facts should be known. It is now the middle of the grinding season, and in the great sugar-producing provinces of Matanzas and Havana not one estate is grinding. In Santa Clara province, which is next to Havana in quantity of output, one estate, Constancia, alone s grinding. In Pinar del Rio none is grinding. In the eastern district the estates Union, San

tlago de Cuba, and two or three others near Manzanillo and Guantanamo, are grinding under great difficulties. In Havana province the Toledo estate has finished grinding. No others dare begin. The same is true in Matanzas. The

dare begin. The same is true in Matanzas. The wet season will soon be here. Estates have been ordered by Gen. Weyler to grind. It is impossible for them to comply.

Estimating the amount of sugar at the mills held back through interference with transportation at 10,000 tons, a liberal figure, the total amount of new crop to March 1 becomes 63,208 tons. If the second half of the grinding season does as well as the first, the total yield for Cuba for 1896 will be 126,306 tons.

Last year the crop was estimated at 1,000,000 tons. The probable shortage this year will therefore be 873,000 tons, or over 87 per cent. of a normal crop. These figures contain only one element of doubt, that is as to whether the decree of Gen. Woyler that planters shall grind or of Gomez that they shall not grind will be enforced. Gomez that they shall not grind will be enforced. Gomez that they shall not grind will be enforced. Gomez that they shall not grind will be enforced. Gomez that they shall not grind will be enforced. Gomez the shall be to enforce his decree than ever before. Therefore the estimate of 63,000 tons for the balance of the season is on the long side.

The elimination of over 800,000 tons will un-

63,000 tons for the balance of the season is on the long side.

The elimination of over 800,000 tons will undoubtedly affect the price of sugar all over the world. It will also affect the credit of Spain, which was the purpose of Gomez in ordering the stoppage of grinding. What is true of the sugar crop is practically true of tobacco, as will be seen later.

MACEO STILL MOVING WEST. The Patriot Forces Seem to Wander at Will in Cuba.

HAVANA, March 14. The Cuban force under ommand of Maceo is near Pozo Redondo, movng in the direction of Pinar del Rio. Several olumns of troops have been sent in pursuit o prevent his entrance into the western prov

Mneco Attacks Batabano.

HAVANA, March 14.-The insurgent forces inder Gen. Maceo attacked Batabano, in the province of Havana, to-day. The garrison of the place repulsed the attack The insurgents during their retreat burned a few houses on the outskirts of the town.

For Cuba's Fighting Patriots.

A Cuban liberty festival will be held at the Grand Central Palace on next Sunday evening or the benefit of Cuban soldiers now in the field. Addresses will be delivered by the Hon. William Sulzer and Rafael Narro, and there will be allegorical illustrations of the present war in Cuba. The Thirteenth Regiment band, under the direction of Adolph Kiehner, and a chorus conducted by Harvey Dodd will be assisted in the musical part of the entertainment by Mary Stoni, soprano: the Aurora Grafa Quartet, M. Floryn, trombone soloist, and Will S. Rising, tenor.

An American Citizen Under Arrest in Cubi WASHINGTON, March 14 .- At the request of friends of Oliverio Agramante, a naturalized American citizen, under arrest in Cuba for alleged complicity in the insurrection, Secretary Olney has telegraphed Consul-General Williams, at Havans, to investigate the case. Agramante is the manager of an estate in Cuba owned by New Yorkers.

WON'T PAY FOR SIMS'S TREATS. Mining Exchange Tackles His "Promo-

tion" Account. The New York Mining Exchange, at 35 and 37 Broadway, had another Saturday afternoon wrangle yesterday when the Westerners me to ratify their previous expulsion of George V Sims from the Board of Directors.

Sims has a bill of \$3,000 against the exchange for expenses, and the stockholders voted not to pay his charges for theatre tickets, rum, and cigars, bought while he was on a visit to Colo-ratio Springs and Denver "promoting" the ex-

cigars, bought while he was on a visit to Colorado Springs and Denver "promoting" the exchange.

Then Col. R. A. Ammon offered a resolution to the effect that all of the directors of the exchange should resign. He said that it was a kindergarten affair, and if there was no beinces to be done he wanted his money back and to start over again. Samuel II, Drew, one of the directors, said he wouldn't resign, and then he pointed at Sims, who was present, and charged:

"This institution was started in iniquity and was thoroughly imbued with the spirit and experiences of the railroad wheekers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, of which Henry Villard was at one time manager, and this man Sims was his private secretary.

President Isham B. Porter said he was ready to resign, and then all hands, as Col. Ammon expressed it, decided "to sleep on the proposition" until to-morrow, when there is to be another meeting.

SUICIDE OF FURRIER SCHWARTZ Ate a Bearty Supper and Then Killed Bimself.

Moses Schwartz, a furrier doing business at 46 University place, committed suicide last night at his home, 168 East Ninetieth street, by shooting himself in the head. Schwartz was a widower and the father of six

Schwartz was a widower and the father of six children. During the past few weeks he has complained to his housekeeper of business reverses.

Last evening at supper he appeared to be in an unusually happy mood, and after eating a learty meal he went into the parlor, saying that he was going to read.

A minute later the report of a pistol shot was heard. The housekeeper ran into the parlor and found Schultz sitting in a rocking chair, dead. He was 51 years old.

BRADLEY WANTED MILITIA. So the Sheriff Said After a Consultation

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14 .- In the House of

Representatives this morning Mr. Nance offered a resolution declaring that human life was more important than the election of a United States enator, and as it was reported that pistols and knives were being brought into the chamber, the Sergeant-at-Arms should be instructed to search both males and females before they were allowed on the floor. It was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Sheriff Armstrong had another consultation

with the Governor this morning. After coming out of the Executive office the Sheriff said the Governor wanted him to take a squad of militia to the Capitol to-day. He told the Governor Luis, San Sebastian, and Santa Ana, near San- | that he preferred a posse of citizens. The Governor also wanted him to clear the cloak rooms, but he declined to do so. The Governor started to write out an order, but before the Sheriff had arrived at the Capitol, which was again in charge of the police, the cloak room crowd had gone over to the House to witness the joint ses-sion. Before the Senate filed over to the House Mr. Stephenson withdrew his motion to reconsider the vote by which the seats of Walton and James were declared vacant. When the House was filling up Dunlap, the

When the House was filling up Dunlap, the recently declared elected mem ber, was nowhere to be seen. Everything seemed to be moving along smoothly until the new door-keeper of the House, Lieut. Sharpley, a Lexington military officer, undertook to take charge of the door and prevent Col. Jack Chinn, Jim Williams and others from coming in. Door-keeper Tyler of the Senate came up, and the new House guardian tried to force him out, too, but Tyler persuaded him to relinquish the post. There were 132 members present at the joint session. The Republicans demanded the reading of the journal, and seemed to be playing for delay. The delay policy seemed abandoned when the Sheriff and posse arrived. The Republicans again refrained from voting.

The Democrats voted as usual until Haywood was reached. He began making a speech, changing from Blackburn to Carlisie, The Republicans held a hurried consultation and began to vote. All the Senators were called except James and Walton. The House roll was then called. Every Republican voted for Boyle. Poor voted against the Republicans with Edrington and sixty-five Democrats. A stamped to Carlisle had been expected, but it failed to come. The ballet resulted: Hoyle, 65: Blackburn, 51; Carlisle, 14; Buckner, 1; Pettit, 1. The joint session then adjourned.

One of the Republicans broke their contract with One of the Republicans said strong and session:

"The Republicans broke their contract with one another. They had agreed in caucus to elect Royle or Carlisle to-day."

Lieut.-Gov. Worthington cays he considers it his duty to call an election to elect a successor to the late Senator Weissinger of Louisville. He will call the election before Tuesday, but it cannot be held until eight days after notice is considered and will therefore cut no figure in the

given, and will therefore cut no figure in the FOR AN AMERICAN MUSEUM.

Steps Taken to Collect Relics of United

States History. Representatives of the American Historical Society, Daughters of the Revolution and of the American Revolution, the Huguenots' Society, the New England Society, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, the Patria Club, Sons of the Revolution and of the American Revolution, the Southern Society, the United Daughters of 1812 and of the New York Society of the War of 1812, met in the Assembly Hall of the Hotel Normandle, Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, last evening to consider means of providing a suitable fireproof building in which all of the patriotic, historical genealogical, naval, and military societies of this city can exhibit their relies. Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle presided. This committee was appointed to do missionary work among the members of their societies and endeavor to ascertain how much money can be obtained to push the project: Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, W. H. Henry, Robert Treat, Ellis H. Roberts, W. W. J. Warran, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barrows, Dr. W. F. Hoicombe, Mrs. Earle, G. R. Hawes, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Kelar, Miss Grace Jonkins, Mrs. J. Heron Crossman, Mrs. Le Roy Sunderland-Smith, Miss Florence Elizabeth Cary, Was Fay Pearce, John Quincy Adams, Stephen M. Wright, and Miss Lillian E. Heath. Hall of the Hotel Normandie, Broadway and

Addison L. Grims Dies on Shipboard Addison L. Griffin, who was general agent in the United States of the Carnegie Company died on Monday night of paralysis of the heart on the North German Lloyd steamship Fulds. in yesterday from Genoa. He went abroad two months ago to recover lost health. He was acmonths ago to recover lost health. He was accompanied from Genoa by his rephew, George Lauder, and President John G. A. Leishmann of the Carnegie Company. Mr. Griffin had complained of seasickness on Monday night and went to bed early. He was found dead in his berth the next morning. He was born in Hinghanton sixty years ago. He was President of the Keystone Bridge Company until it was merged with the Carnegie Company in 1892. He was a member of the Manhattan and of the Engineers' clubs.

"77" Breaks up a Hard Cold. "77" Knocks out the Grip. "77" Works Wonders in Catarria 77" Stops Cold in the Head.

"77" Conquers Coughs. "77" Annihilates Hoarseness TESTIMONIALS mailed free.

Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25c.; or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 111 William st., New York.

the Dane. For no one who has ever lis-tened to Herr Gruening can wish to repeat the experiment and after the first hearing of the Prize Song every sensitive person would gladly have foregone the misery its reiteration inevitably brought. It is difficult to remember any tenor so poorly equipped as Herr Gruening who has been put before our public in rôles of the first magnitude, such as he has

ssayed. His tone is absolutely disagreeable,

THE OPERA.

The performance of "Tristan and Isolde"

sentations preceding it, some of which, as, for instance, "Siegfried," "Tannhauser," and

Die Walkure," have been notably excellent;

and it was certainly much more satisfactory

than Friday's "Meistersinger," that cannot pos-sibly be rated as on a level with any of the other

presentations. The chief reason for the unsat-isfactory state of affairs in Wagner's comedy

was that the opera was worse off than the old, traditional "Hamlet" without

Gruening who has been put before our public in rôles of the first magnitude, such as he has essayed. His tone is absolutely disagreeable, he has not the style or the art to offset this, and as an actor he is nothing. Fro, too, was impersonated with the veriest minimum of charm possible to bring to the character. by Mme. Gadaky.

But, letting bygones go by, although affronts will rankle, we will now turn to "Tristan," which indeed was much better served in the matter of cast than was. Ble Mesistersinger, Fran Klafsky and Herr Alvary together made a hero and heroine of the strongest dramatic force, their acting alone entitling them to a meed of wondering admiration. Then Herr Fischer's King Marke is a figure of great dignity, on a par with his Modan and only a shade below his Hams Sachs, which is, of course, his greatest achievement. Yesterday's presentation was also fortunate in the Kuruendo of Herr Popovic, whose voice was rich and melodious and whose interpretation had in it deep feeling and exquisite tenderness. Herr Stehmann made Melot a personage who assimilated well with the other imposing presences about him, and an especial word of praise is due young Friulein Elbonschütz for her judicious delineation of Hrungeier. She made the part attractive notwithstanding the fact that she is evidently a novice. Her action shows this, but while it was timid and conventional, there was a frankness and an unconscious grace about it that compensated in great measure for every shortcoming. Her voice is so pleaking and so well managed as to give almost certain promise of unusual accomplishments in the future, should Fraulein Elbonschütz's ambition prove equal to her rare gifte and lead her on to glory along the path of inevituble hard work.

Naturally Frau Klafsky carried off the honors of the far and a sea of the main of the far are gifted and lead her on to glory along the path of inevituble hard work.

Naturally Frau Klafsky carried off the honors of the far a klafsky states and the most farming promaneusly from the ep

Herr Alvary's Tristan, though not as familiar as his Steefried, is known to our audiences as a most intellectual personification, full of the dignity and chivalry that are such potent factors in all his presentations, and revealing his very high abilities as an actor. Alvary was especially fine yesterday in the scene of the love potion and in the dying scene, which he works up to a splendid climax without allowing the interest of his audience to flag one instant from the rising of the curtain on the last act until he falls senseless.

The orchestra did good work, especially in the second act, where the instrumentation is so replete with color and poetry.

The third concert of this twenty-third year of

the existence of the Oratorio Society was given on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of last week. Haydn's cheerful, gracious oratorio "The Seasons," was performed, giving great pleasure to those who delight in pure, flowing melody, simple harmonies ingeniously varied, showing what can be done by extreme talent in ringing effective changes upon the tonic, dominant, sub-domi-nant, and all their near relations, and by a simple naïveté in poetic diction illustrated by amiable, pretty, ear-caressing phrases. Let not the intrepid Wagnerite venture to assert, however, that former composers were ignorant of the secret of musical illustration, even to the most alarming subjects. One single hearing of the instrumental picture of a gun report in the hunting scene which Papa Haydn has cleverly pictured would annihilate every ground of argument with an instantaneous blow. Nor is this with an instantaneous blow. Nor is this all that Haydn's orchestration vividity paints. There are the thunder and the lightning; there are the bees and the soft-sighing zephyrs, and running brooks, and the fear of the populace during a storm, and the piping of birds, though the quail does make a mistake and trills long and loud, either under the fleeting impression that he is a nightingaie, or, perhaps, from an obstinate determination that he is tired of saying "Bob White," and will not repeat the same again. Then there is the hum of the cosey spinning wheel, and the merry story told by "cheerful Jane." Indeed, there is much that is charming and interesting in Haydn's "Seasons," above all the healthy atmosphere of bucolic serenity and mirth, and a sort of pious peace which overspreads the entire composition, leaving a wholesome savor in the mind, a contradiction of the city's feverish life.

Miss Juch sang the part of June with a great deal of sweetness and simplicity. Mr. Rieger, whose voice has latteriv lost much of its former objectionable massi quality, sang very commendably as Lucus. Ericsson Bushnell also proved extremely satisfactory in Simin's phrases, and the chorus, which seems ever to possess more and more sweetness and beauty of tone, made admirable results with their portion of the undertaking. all that Haydn's orchestration vividis

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENIS.

A repetition of "Lohengrin" will begin the third eek of grand opera at the Academy of Music by the Damrosch company to morrow evening. Gruen-ing will sing the title rôle, Gadski that of Elsa, Popo-viel that of Telramund, and Mertens that of the Heraid. An extra performance of "Siegfried" will be

rôle, Ternina as Brunnhilde, Lauge as Mine, and price" performance. "Tannhauser" will be repeated on Wednesday as Elisabeth. Others in the cast are Efbeuschuetz Behrens, Mertens, Geleng, Bromberg, and Mattfeld, On Friday evening Weber's opera "DerFrei schutz" will be given. This will be the first produ tion here of this opera this season. Gadski will be the Agatha, Vollmar the Anna, Mertens the Prince Ottokar, Stehmann the Gune, Gruening the Ma. Fischer the Caspar, Lange the Killian, Von Putlitz the Lamiei, and Behrens the Hermit.

given on Tuesday evening, with Alvary in the title

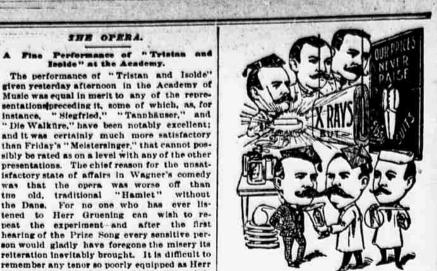
At the third and last matinee of the regular se son, on Saturday, "Die Gotterdammerung" will be given, with Klafsky as Bruanhilde, Alvary as Siegfried, Fischer as Hagen, Mertens as Gunther, and Elbenchuetz as Gufrunc.

On Thursday evening a performance of "Tristan

und Isolde" will be given in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with Alvary as Trisfan, Klafsky as Isolde, Ellianschuetz as Brangaras, Fischer as King Mark, Popovici as Kurrenal, Lange as Hitte, and with Waiter, Von Putlitz, and Stehmann also in the cast. The fourth concert of, the Symphony Society will

ake place in Carnegle Hall on Friday afters and Saturdsy evening, respectively of this week. Fraulein Ternina will be the solusi and Mr. Waiter Damrosch will conduct. The programme consists of Saint-Sacas's "Symphony No. 3. in C.;" air from 'Fidello,' by Ternina: theme and variations for strings, from Brahms' "Sextette, op. 18;" two Wagner songs by Ternina, and the "Racchanale," from "Tannhauser," Paris version.

The second concert of the Musical Ari Society will be given in Carnegie Hall next Thursday evening. The chorus of the society will be reenforced by a chorus of four hundred voices from the Oratorto Society. The main feature of the concert will be selections of sixteenth century music appropriate



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Bowery, cor. Broome. for Holy Week, including three responses by Palestrina, in which the chanting between the responses will be by Dr. Fernand d'Orheesan and the preludes and interludes by M. Gaston Marie de Thiers, organist of St. Francis Xavler's Church, and also free 'Improperta' by Palestrina, which is sung annually in the Pope's chapt at Rome. There are also several excellent miscellaneous selections in the programme.

A plane recital and lecture by Mr. C. S. Virgil, assisted by Miss Stella Newmark and Miss Florence Forguson, is to be given in Carnegie Lyceum to mor-row evening. Ferguson, is to row evening. Mr. and Mrs. Georg. Henschel are to be heard in a song recital in Chickering Hall on the afternoon of March 80. This will be their only recital in New York.

Anton Hegner is to give two musicales at the Hotel Waldorf next week, on March 25 and 28. Miss Carlotta Desvignes will give a song recital at the Brunswick on Wednesday afternoon of next week, March 25. She will be assisted by Mr. Max Heinrich and by Mr. Victor Harris.

The second of Miss Maud Morgan's drawing-room musicales will take place next Thursday afternoom at 18 Livingston place. Stuyvesant square, East. She will be assisted by Miss May Colby, harpist, Mrs. Ida Letson Morgan, planist, and Masters J. Bright Lord and Harry C. Smith, trebles, from Grace Church choir.

A vocal recital by the pupils of Miss Henrista Langae, assisted by Miss Blanche Spinning, is to be given at 187 East Seventeenth street next Wednes-day afternoon.

Corinne Moore Lawson, the soprane, will give a song recital in Chamber Music Hall next Tuesday atternoon, when she will be heard in a programme of great variety and excellence. The third and last of the series of ensemble cham-ber music recitals by Mile. Antoinette Szumowska and Messrs, T. and J. Adamowski will take place at Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall on Thursday afternoon of next week.

Next Saturday afternoon a joint concert will be given in Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall by Mr. Hermann Hans Wetzler, organist; Mr. H. Flunkes Oreene, basso, and Mr. Max Bendix, violinist. The organ compositions to be played are all by Bach, and include the predude and fugue in A minor. fugue in D minor, and prelude and triple fugue in E flat major. Mr. Greene will sing some songs of Schubert and Schumann, and Mr. Bendix will play two Bach numbers.

A vocal and instrumental concert is to be given under the auspices of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor next Tuesday evening in Assembly Hall, United Charity building, 109 East Twenty second street. There will be plane, violin, and vocal solos, and choral numbers by a choir of ladies' voices and the members of the evening choir of St. Michael's Church.

A concert will be given in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall next Friday evening by the pupils of Gustav Lavy. Mr. Louis Schmidt, Jr., will give the second of his four violin recitals on Thursday evening, March 19, in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, assisted by Miss Lotte Mills, planist, and Mr. Heigrich Meyer, baritone. The programme includes Mendelsson's violin concerto in Eminor, a somato for piano and violin by Schumans, and several songs.

Miss Anna Warren Story is to give a recital on Fri-day evening, March 20, in the Carnegle Lyceum. She will read selections by Robert Howsing, H. C. Bus-ner, and other authors, and will be assisted by Miss Gaffney, who contributes a number of songs to the programme, and by Mr. Carl Engel, who plays violis solos.

A Bowery Walter's Amendment. A slim young man with a high standing collar and straw-colored mackintosh hurried into Bowery restaurant the other evening. As the waiter with furied shirt sleeves threw his towel down on the table and gave it a wipe, the slim down on the table young man jumped.
"What'll yer have?" asked the waiter.
"What'll yer have?" asked and a cup of coffee, and

"A piece of apple ple and a cup of coffee, and hurry up," said the young man firmly.

"Say, look a here, young feller," said the waiter, shaking his finger at the guest, "Ill git yer de ple and I'll git yer de coffee, but I'll be hanged if I'll hurry up," and the big fellow slouched off toward the kitchen, leaving the young man transfixed.

"One in de dark and Eve's gift to Adam on a limited freight for a Cholley," was the order he yelled into the kitchen. The Brooklyn Police and St. Patrick's Day. Police Superintendent McKelvey of Brooklyn resterday issued a general order directing the entire reserve force to be kept in readiness at the various stations during the St. Patrick's day parade on Tuesday. There is no apprehension, however, that the patriotic parade will cause the slightest disturbance.

Files Nicaragua's Fing, Palling Ours. The steel four-masted clipper Charles B. Flint, formerly the British ship Cairnichill, sailed yesterday for Shanghai flying the Nicaraguan flag. She was burned in the East River last summer, bought by Flint, Eddy & Co., rebuilt, and rechristened. She falled to obtain an American register, and so joined the Nicaraguan merchant marine.

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